

# The Nevada Mil

EXCESSIVELY LEONING.

Fitz Chases a Cart Into Town, Though, and Loafs About Stuart's Office After Be Gets There - Doesn't Think Much of Patent Forearm Machines Sent Him-Thinks the Papers Have Hardly Giver Him a Fair Shake-Corbett and His Vic time - Dan Stuart Decides to Admit Lovely Woman to the Show.

Carson, Nev., March 1,-March came in like a tion, at Carson. A wet snow, driven by colder winds, made it very disagreeable during the morning hours. About noon, however, the sun came out and in the afternoon the weather was quite mild.

Though the conditions were not favorable for outdoor work Fitzsimmons tack. ed on behind a cart driven by Stelzner and came to town early this morning. Fitzsimmons makes his headquarters when in town at Stuart's office and there he spent an hour or more, reading the papers and writing letters.

Some enterprising inventor sent a new device for exercising the wrist and forearm, to Stuart, with a request that the big fighters give it a trial. Bob tried it a few minutes but decided that it was guessed he'd get enough exercise at his present outfit without introducing any new instruments into his quarters.

BOB FEELS FIRST CLASS. The New Zealander feels first class since his cold disappeared and says he is doing all the work necessary, as he is in condition already. He said to the Associated Press corresepondent that all the talk about him not doing enough work was silly, and that he was in fighting shape when he arrived in Nevada, and what with his work since then and two more weeks of training before him there need be no fear that he will not be ready on the day set for the fight. The auburnhaired fighter did his usual afternoon amount of work in the gymnasium, keep ing his three trainers on the jump for an hour, finishing up with a rub-down and an alcohol bath.

JIM CHANGES PROGRAM. Jim Corbett changed his routine labors

today. He cut out handball, contenting himself with bag-punching and boxing. His bout at the latter exercise was especially interesting to the crowd of newspaper correspondents and a few visitors from Virginia City and other near-by town. The champion had five men in mediate trial. waiting to take turns at the gloves-Jeffries, McVey, Ed Green, Woods and Joe Corbett, sparring with each in the order for two rounds each, with the exception of Jeffries, who came in for three rounds. For thirty-four minutes he kept it up, changing men at the end of each round. It was noticed that each man used a different style in fighting the champion. Jeffries, who is the strongest man on the force, does rushing work. Much has been sent out from Carson about Corbett's sparring with Jeffries, some writers claiming that Jeffries gave Corbett all he could do to avoid his rushes. As a matter of fact, Jeffries' instructions are to rush and corner Jim if possible, giving self from tight places. He allows the big fellow to corner him, but usually gets away without having the gloves put on him. He reaches Jeffries when and where he pleases. In his bout this morning with the new aspirant for championship honors Corbett landed apparently vicious upper-cuts which caused Jeffries' jaws to come together with a snap. Unfortunately his tongue was caught between them, and for several seconds the and howled with pain.

Joe Corbett is the quickest with the the duty of trying to reach his big brother's jaw with his hand swings, a la Fitzsimmons. So far he has failed to connect but contents himself with a few leftally reserved for Billy Woods. Even with | cap, was second in 1:09:49. to spend the day.

STUART AND THE ARENA. he will probably go to California for a scratch men shot to the front. week to recover his strength.

Work is going on at a rapid rate at the being those near the ring side.

LADIES MAY LOOK.

eminent men on the subject. After ma- Jersey City appeared for Rusie. ture and careful consideration, I have decided to admit ladies under proper esfrom which the ladies can view the con- | \$35 in doctor bills without benefit, possible. Special care will be taken to immunity from molestation to every one complaint. For sale by druggists.

"Those intending to witness the consecurity as is accorded patrons of the Wilson and Retta Logue of Bentley. playhouse. Rigid efforts will be made to exclude anything bordering on row-

"In carrying out these efforts I will Atchison Globe

COMES IN "ROARING have the full support of the state, county and municipal authorities. I am

MARCH'S ADVENT AT CARSON IS availed myself of every protection ac- transactions, but still remaining fallry acorded under these laws. The contests live. There were some 177,990 heares sold will be brought off in an orderly and de- on the exchange today. The fact that conthe world to believe that the contests sion houses was an indication of growth will be creditable to the calling now un- of an outside interest in the market. The dar an embargo of misrepresentation and most notable feature of the market was hypocrisy in America." UNION OF RIN GAND STATE.

with legalizing the contest for the to 167 per cent. The maximum figure wa with legalizing the contest for the total per cont. The maximum again was world's pugilistic championship, Assem-followed Tim Demphrey proposes to inroduce a bill in the legislature within market and the tendency of all prices was the next few days asking for an appropriation of \$3,000 for the purpose of having made a gorgeous belt of silver, with of about \$44,000,000 of bends which mature hamond studding, to be presented to the winner of the great battle.

The bill is being drawn up at the pres-18th of March, along with a certificate and affidavit, notifying the world of the ed to have on the belt a reproduction of the official seal of Nevada, and a fac simtle of the signature of Governor Sadler to the approval measure.

It is claimed that a majority of the nembers of the legislature have signified their willingness to vote for the bill, and that Governor Sadler has already given his consent to sign the act if it passes. The governor will not admit this to outsiders, giving as an explananot of much account, saying that he kind until he has seen and read it thoroughly; but says he approves of the idea of a Nevada championship belt.

FIGHTING WEIGHTS. weigh in the neighborhood of 180 widely in manipulation and showed small pounds when he enters the ring is erron-not losses. Leather preferred was well cous, for, as a matter of fact, he expects to tip the scales at 165 pounds, which is three pounds heavier that the weight at which he fought Peter Jack-

Speaking of Fitzsimmons' weight yesterday he said:

"His dropping back into the middleweight class for this occasion, looks to my like looking for a soft place to fall. after the decline, the closing showing frac-He scents defeat, and wants to be prepared to say when the fight is over: 'Oh, ded, except for the losses in the special-Corbett only licked a middleweight."

Several members of the Boston Athletic club have forwarded to Corbett a 87 shares, including: American Tobacco, (orearm exercise machine that was only 6.700; American Sugar, 23,00); Burlington, forearm exercise machine that was only patented last week. With it they send their compliments and hope for the Calitheir compliments and hope for the Call-fornian's victory. The machine is a 4,760; Reading, 4,400; St. Paul, 20,100; Tenhandsome combination of eak and German silver, and is shaped like a small Indian club, with a suction rod running Corbett will give it an im-

YE GOODWIFE COMETH.

Mrs. Corbett will arrive here on Tuesday morning, and will leave for home named without a moment's intermission, again on Wednesday night. It is probable now that Mrs. Pitzsimmons is relieved by her mother's death from her today, being swayed by pointes. Lake onstant watch at a sick bed side, that she will come from New York in a few days and join the Australian, remaining being shown here in Americans. with him until after the fight.

LESSER FISTIC LIGHTS. Green and Hawkins are comfortably settled at Empire, and have better and and wer freely sold. Financiers here more convenient quarters than either Corbett or Fitzslmmons. Green now weighs 147 pounds, and will fight at 146 pounds. Hawkins scales 120 pounds, and will reduce only two pounds-before the champion practice at extricating him- his fight. The two box, punch bag, skip there is naturally no pressing for the the rope and row on the little river in metal. front of their quarters for exercise Fizsimmons' cold seems to have left him | ment is proceeding there. Berlin markets entirely with the approach of warmer weather. He keeps cheerful and confident, and eats heartily of everything that is placed before him.

Road Racing on the Coast

San Francisco, March L-In the annual twenty-five mile road race over the San Leandro course, there were eightyblg fellow held his jaws with both hands four starters, but owing to the poor confour starters, but owing to the poor con-dition of the road only forty-three of the ver certificates 61%, 65%; bar sliver, 64%. men finished. Tony Delmas of San gloves of all the trainers and to him falls | Jose won the time prize and incidentally lowered the coast record for the distance in 1 hour, 9 minutes, 34 1-5 seconds, Sixteen men finished under the previous 250; balances, \$1,843,981 with the desired spot. Jim does not coun- record, which was 1:10:30 2-5, made by ter on Joe' jaw when the latter misses, C. S. Wells. E. O. Bozie of the Imperial balances, 5335,902. club, with five minutes handicap, finish- St. Louis, March 1 .- Clearings, \$5.487. hand jabs on his brother's face by way ed first in 1.10:27 3-5. Davidson of the 655; balances, \$507,705. Money 557 per cen of variety. The hard punches are usu- Bay City Wheelmen, four minute handi- New York exchange to cents discount bid;

the protection of his armor, Woods' lot | Of the six scratch men two only fin is not a happy one: It is understood that | ished. These were Delmas and Wing, Jim will do no work tomorrow, as he is who made a desperate race from start to expecting his wife up from San Francisco finish, Delmas winning by four inches. The finish was intensely exciting as the riders came down the stretch bunched, Dan Stuart is able to walk about his and it was not until they were within a apartments today. As soon as he is able few yards of the tape that the two

Pitcher Rusie's Case in Court,

Trenton, N. J., March 1 .- The case of fair grounds and the arena is expected to Amos Rusie, who asks to have set aside be completed by next Sunday or Mon- the reserving of himself by the New day. The tickets are said to be going at York baseball club, came up before s great rate, most of the purchased seats. Judge Kirkpatrick in the United States. circuit court today. James Buchanan, Hec; granulated, Hic. representing the National Exhibition Corson, Nev., March 1.-Dan Stuart company, proprietor of the New York has given out the following statement: | club, filed a demurrer to the bill. He "While much has been said for and argued that all the associations owning egainst the admission of ladies to the clubs in the National league should be emphitheatre, I have studied the matter made party to the suit. Arguments will in all its phases and have been in con- be heard on the demurrer on March 13. sultation with my attorneys and many Ex-Senator William D. Edwards of

Rheamati-m Quickly Cared.

After having been confined to the cost. To that end I have set a section house for eleven days and paying out test with all the privacy and comfirt Frank Dolson of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. was cured by one bottle of Chamberprotect them. The arena will be policed | inin's Pain Balm costing 25 cents and sufficiently strong to guarantee absolute has not since been troubled with that

Judge Haymaker issued marriage test can rest assured that this will be licenses yesterday to V. M. Bates and accomplished with as much comfort and Miss L. M. Grubb of Furisy, and E. C.

pastor notice her absence from church .-

STOCKS AND BONDS

ACTIVITY OF THE LATTER PART OF

LAST WEEK CONTINUES. Railways and Specialties Come to the Front,

Industrials Giving Place in Votume. Though Still Fairly Active-Outside Interest is Manifested-Lake Shore Sensationally Rises Ten Points on the Day. Constituting the Feature-Industrials Flucture Narrowly and Show Slight Net Losses-Bonds Generally Firm.

New York, March 1.-The stock market oday was characterized by the continuance of the marked activity as compared with business for a number of weeks which was the feature of Friday and Saturday. The greater part of the additional business was done in the shares of rall perating under the laws of the state of ways and specialties, the industrials fail-Nevada. I have been offered and have ing off to some extent in the volume of

corous manner. I have every reason in siderable buying was done through commisthe sensational rise in Lake Shore by by wide jumps to 172 per cent-10 points on Carson, Nev., March 1 .- Not content the day. The stock subsequently reacted upward. Calculations of the benefits ex-pecied to \*\*\*... to the stock from the probable refunding at low rate of interest, in the next five years, were largely re sponsible for this rule. The Vanderbilt stocks all enjoyed an advantage sympa ent time and it provides that the secre- thetical from the buoyence of Lake Shore tary of state shall deliver the belt on the which improved 19 points. There were subsequent slight reactions in these stocks in response to the successful raid of the significance of the trophy. It is intend- bears. The efforts of this cistingent were concentrated upon New Jersey Central and Manhattan, with the effect of a decline in the former of 2% per cent and in the latte of 2% per cent. This drive was effective in turning the course of prices in the whole The grangers were more heavily dealt in than any other group and showed firmness, though they lost generally the lively fractional advances of % to % per cent. The St. Paul statement for January hough showing a heavy decrease in ear ngs, was compared with so favorable a showing last year that it was well receive ed. The stocks suffered from the general reaction by the bears. All of the well-know high-brade shares were in extensive demand for investment, and showing gains from 1 to 5 per cent on purchases of odd Corbett says that the idea that he will lots. The industrials fluctuated quite point on the ground of the excellent trade outlook. The decline in the general list was not, as a rule, above a point except in Tennessee Coal and Iron, His per cer Chicago Gas, 14 per cent, and Consilidated Gas, 11/2 per cent. The international shares sagged in sympathy with the general decline, notwithstanding London support Rallies were frequent, but briefly sustaine

tional gains and losses pretty evenly divities, which were very pronounced. She total sales of stocks today dere 170, 19,000; Chicago Gas, 5,300; Louisville and Nashwile, 5,000; Manhattan, 11,800; Northnessee Coal, 3,100; Jersey Central, 6,500. The bond markets displayed general firmness, with slight gains in a number of is-

sues. The sales were \$1,751,60 Governments continue to tend upward, with the old I's conspicuous in today's tran sactions. The sales were \$232,600.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

New York, March 1.-The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: close was under the best. Little interest tained lead from New York might have nore than the usual effect in the depres sion in other markets. Kaffirs were flat regard the Transvaal situation gravely Silver was flat on the report that Japan is to adopt the gold standard. I gathe that this is true, although the details are perhaps premature. Bar gold has faller to 77s 7d. Japan being the only buyer

steady.

LOANS AND ECHANGE. New York, March I.-Money on call easy at 11462 per cent; last loan, 1464 per leosed offered at 11403 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 204 per cent; Sterling exchange prime with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.87% for demand and \$1.8564.15% for sixty days; posted rates, New York, March L-Clearings, \$11,839. 888; balances, \$5,155,214. Boston, March L-Clearings, \$11,839,715

balances, \$1,422,618. Philadelphia, March L.-Clearings, 17.874. Bultimore, March 1 .- Clearings, \$2,216,789.

TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, March 1.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$211,807,255; gold reserve, \$145.661, 200.

COFFER AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, March 1.—Coffee—Options opened unchanged to 5 points lower in sympathy with easier European markets. Trading enthrely local, Ruled inactive all day and closed stendy, net unchanged to a decline of 5 points. Sales, 11.69 bags, including, March 8.68, May 19.19; spot coffee, Rio dull; No. 7, Figl. incohe, 65a; jobbing, Mild dull; Cordwa, 55-921-54c.

Sugar-Raw dull and narroal. Fair refining, 2 12-16c. Refined quiet; standard, A 43ct, confectioners, A, Fig.; powdered, confectioners, A, flyc; powdered,

WOOL AND COTTON MARKETS,

St. Louis, March 1.—Cotton—Firm; un-manged; middling, Theo. New Orleans, March 1.—Cotton—Quiet; frm; middling, 7.3-88; low middling, 8.3c. firm, midding, r 8-18; 184 mining, 8-36; 200d ordinary, 8-16.

New York, March L.-Cotton-Quiet; midding, 7 1-18; Futures closed steady; sales 18,560 bales: January, 81.8; February, -, March, 81.4; April, 81.7; May, 8.22; June, 81.2; June, 81.2; August, 81.2; September, 81.9; October, 83.9; November, 83.9; December, 83.9;

New York, March 1-Bleached cottons were in improved demand; brown cottons were inquired after with more interest; colored goods were taken in moderate assortments and prints cotton did likewise. For other seasonable stuffs there was a more general request. Printing cloths quiet; the

LI STOCK MARKETS

Chicago, March L.—Prices for the general on of cattle were steady, while for the ew offerings that grafed as choice sell-prature was M, the lowest M, and the presument of cents per 100 pounds. Sales were on he absis of \$5.5002.75 for the cheapeat misty rain, 18 inch, fresh to brick north and keep it.—Chicago Standard.

tressed beet steers, up to salonal to good to choice shipping and export lots, with the bulk of the transactions at \$4.00\$4.55, and prime to extra cattle were scarce and most nominal at \$4.00\$2.55. The stocker and feeder trade was active, with sales chiefly at \$2.50\$4.1e. Bulls were low in prices, exporters again letting them alone, but cows and helfers were in good demand once more by butchers and canners and at tirm prices.

t firm prices.

Hoys—In hogs, buyers started in early ad an advance of 5 cents per 100 pounds ras paid. Sales were made of common 5 prime hogs at \$2.2562.80; singeing pigs 0.1ng to the top prices. Hogs sold largely 1 \$3.640.270. There was a larger per centage of the top prices.

age of light weights than usual.

Sheep-In sheep, prices were stronger, and the best sheep were 5610 cents per 100 pounds higher. Common to the best sheep sold at \$2.5062.50, and western fed sheep brought \$2.5064.15, very little was done below \$2.60. Lambs sold at \$2.506 and the common to the best sheep brought \$2.506 and western fed sheep brought \$2.506 and below \$2.60. December \$2.506 and \$2 largely at \$4.2594.50. celpts-Cattle, 14.000; hogs, 40.000; sheep

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City. Mo., March I.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; shipments, 500. Market strong Texas steers, \$2.005,250; Texas cows, \$2.005,200; native steers \$2.005,500; native cows, and heifers, \$2.005,250; stockers and feeders \$2.1056,500; bulls, \$2.005,250.

Hogs—Receipts, 500. Market strong and 5 cents higher. Bulk of sales \$2.556,500; mixed, \$2.556,250; packers, \$2.556,250; mixed, \$2.556,250; pigs, \$2.756,250.

Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; shipments, 500, Market steady. Lambs, \$2.856,460; muttons \$2.756,250. KANSAS CITY.

Hepresentative sales: Texas steers, 21 head, averaging 1101 pounds, \$3.90; Texas tows, 31 head, averaging 840 pounds, \$3.00; attwe steers, 18 head, averaging 1820 bounds, \$0.00; native cows and heifers, 21 head, averaging 562 pounds, \$0.50; stockers not feeders, 25 head, averaging 772 pounds, \$1.50; buils, 6 head, averaging 2022 pounds, 75.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, March 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 4.-St. Louis, March 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 4.— White market active and strong and 10 cents higher in desirable grades. NaNtive ship-ping steers \$3,5006.20; stockers and feeders \$2,2063.90; light steers \$2,5004.25; cows and heifers \$2,2563.70; Texas and Indian steers \$2,5064.10; cows. \$2,0062.80. Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market active and \$2,10 cents higher. Light \$3,5063.70; mix-ed \$3,2063.70; heavy \$3,4062.70; Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market strong; muttons, \$3,0064.25; culs, \$2,0003.00; Texas sheep selling at \$3,0063.30; lambs, \$3,500 \$5,50.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

New York, March 1.—Beeves—Receipts, 2,496; quiet; steers, firm; oxen and dry rows steady; native steers \$1,00@4.75; stags and oxen \$2,20@4.60; bulls, \$2,50@3.50; dry rows, \$1,60@4.75. Cables quots American steers at 104@4114c; sheep, 9@11c; refrigerator beef, \$6,55%. Exports, 278 beeves, Snep and lambs—Receipts, 1256. Sheep, steady; \$1,2564.50; lambs, \$1,75@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,504. steady, at \$2,90@4.75.

WICHITA MARKETS

Wichita, Kan., March 1. HOGS. Hogs-Market strong REPRESENTATIVE SALES. No. Dock Av. Price, No. Dock Av. Price
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16 ... 186 3 20 59 ... 288 3 25
76 120 221 2 30 5 ... 126 2 20
1 ... 270 3 20 5 ... 126 3 20
5 ... 223 3 20 CATTLE.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Av.Wt. J. J. Houston, White Eagle, hogs. J. J. Houston, Ponca City, hogs.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS,

CHICAGO. Chicago grain markets, furnished by R. L. Bostic, commission merchant, rooms 10 and 12 over Kansas National bank. Telephone No. 167.

Articles.	Op'n'd.	High'st.	Low'st.	Close
Wheat- Cash May July	74%	7532	78% 71%	74 75 72
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Ribs- Cash May	4 20	4.25	4 50	4 22

fuly. ..... 4 25 4 32% 4 25 4 32% Chicago, March 1.-Butter, firm; creamerles, 145/18c; dairies, 99/16c. Eggs—Weak; fresh, 15/5c. Dressed poultry—Steady: turkeys, 10/16 ile; chickens, 6/16/14c; ducks, 100/11c.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, March 1.—Wheat—Active, bout steady: No. 2, 77981, latter for fans; No. 3, 78978; No. 3, 78978; No. 4, 84879; No. 2 red. Payson: No. 3, 88690; No. 4, 85686; No. 2 pring, 75678; No. 3, Tie. spring, 75673; No. 3, The.

Corn.—Fairly active, but slightly lower;
No. 2 mixed, 164,6817;
Oats—Active; steady; No. 2 white, 15c.

Rye—No. 2, 31c.

Hay—Steady; choice timothy, \$8,5069.00;
choice prairie, \$5,0065.50;
Buttar—Creamery, 18677c.

Eggs—Weak; receipts liberal; 11 cents.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March 1.—Receipts—Flour, 5,-00; wheat 15,000; corn, 28,000; oats, 50,ents-Flour-6,000; wheat, 17,000; Shipments—Flour-and; when, Janes, corn. 28,60; cats. 15,00.

Wheat-Higher; No. 2 red cash, elevator, Sp bid; track, Ship; May Kilac bid. Corn—No. 2 cash, 29 c; March, 214,6214.
Oats—dull; No. 2 cash 165c bid; May 175

Hay-Doll, steady and unchanged. Butter-Firm and unchanged. Eggs-Lower: 11%c. Pork-Higher; standard mess, jobbing.

ard-Higher; prime steam, \$3.92%; choice

NEW YORK.

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New York, March 1.—Flour-Receipts, 22,-25 barrels; exports \$6.767; market ruled stead and unchanged, with trade requirements small. Southern flour steady.

Rye-Quiet; No.N. 2 western, 376374c.
Wheat-Receipts, \$2.29 bushels; exports, \$3.20. Spot firmer; No. 1 hard, \$8c. Options time, 15115c net higher, Among the influences were some world's shipments. Shern decreases in both American and English visible, a large reduction on passage and bad crop news from the west; No. 2 red March, \$14c. May, \$35c. Corn-Receipts, \$4.575 bushels. Export, \$5.50. Spot steady; No. 2, 284c; Options steady, he higher, March 254c; May, 252c. Outs-Receipts, \$9.400 bushels; exports, \$100.85. Spot firmer; No.N. 2, 134c; options duil, but steady; brothanged; May, 215c. Lard-Firm; western steamed, \$1.25610.5c; family, \$2.59516.5c.

Butter-Receipts, \$3.12. Quiet and steady, western creamery, 12516c; films, 19c.

Butter-Receipts, 8.212. Quiet and steaictory, 70124c. Eggs-Receipts, 2,947; market steady Pennsylvania, 17c; western, lie

outhern, learist, LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, March 1.—Wheat—Spot, firm; demand poor; NoN. I red, winter, nothing quoted; No. I red spring \$8.543; No. I hand Manjibha, nothing quoted; No. I california for high. Futures opened steady, with near and distant positions 44d higher; closed quiet, with May and July 4d higher and other mouths unchanged; business about equally distributed; March 68.84d; May, 58.84d; July, 68.84d. VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.

New York, March 1.—The visible supply of grain Saturday, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange was as follows: Wheat, 4.135/00 bushels; decrease, 1.65.00. Cots, 18.85.00 bushels; decrease, 2.05. Oats, 18.85.00 bushels; decrease, 2.05. Bye, 1.382.00 bushels; decrease, 2.05. Bye, 1.382.00 bushels; decrease, 8.1.00. Burley, 1.382.00 bushels; decrease, 8.1.00.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Kan., March 1, 1997. Local forecasts for Wichita and vicinity Tuesday, clearing and slightly warmer,

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and northeast wind and nearly stationary pressure, 30.146 inches at 7 p. m. Thus far this month the average temper ature has been 21. For the past eight years the average emperature for the month of March has

en 44, and for the 1st day, 25. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. Washington, March 1.-Forecasts for Tuesday: For Kansas-Light local snows, followe

by clearing weather; colder in eastern por-For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Rain or snow, followed by snow; colder in eastern portion; north winds,

WORKING DAY AND NIGHT Batchinson Southern Built Within Two

Miles of Medford, Medford, O. T., March 1 .- (Special.)-The Hutchinson Southern road tonight is within two miles of this place. The road was to be running trains from here by today, but the damp weather hindered the work so much that this was imposs ble of accomplishment. A gang of 150 men are working day and night to com plete the track as quickly as possible farthest.

The Rock Island depot is to be reodeled so as to make a union depot. The west side will be used by the Southers and the east side by the Rock Island, and to accommodate both roads it will be enlarged considerably.

Receiver Walker says that an effort will be mad to make Medford headquarters and to run trains so as to make diect connections with the Reck Island. Plans have been drawn for a three-stall round house, to be situated on the east side of the Rock Island track.

W. A. Bradford, Jr., general manage, of the road, has purchased two quarter sections of land west of town which be onged to Messra Charles and F. M. Peters, he road also received over 200 ote donated to it, and every thing indirates that the road intends working to the interests of Medford.

The people are jubilant and quite a emonstration will be made tomorrow when the road reaches town. There is likely to be no further eixension for a year or two. Blackwell, Pawnee and other towns are making strong efforts to obtain the road when it is extended.

Excarsion Rates to Washington, For the benefit of those desiring to witess the inauguration of the next presiand Onio railroad will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip from all points on its line in Ohio, Indi-March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, valid for return until March 8th. Similar tickets, via B. & O. railroad, will be sold by all the railroads throughout the west. In addition to being the shortest and most direct fine to Washington, the B. & O. passes through a region of greater scenic magnificence and historic interest than w. Cave, W. M. any in ail America. Passengers also have the option of traveling via Akron and Pitisburg or via Bellaire and Grafton either going or returning. baled taroughout, equipped with Pull man sleepers and the dining car servi is unsurpassed. Information in detail will be obserfully furnished upon application by L. S. Allen, assistant general passenger agent, B. & O. ralicoad, Grand and happiny criticisms cannot unmake built down dollar bottles cured her Central Station, Chicago.

Snr-'The secret of my age is intrusted to time." He-"Are you not sometimes afraid that time will tell?"-Detroit Free

You have a place in society peculiarly your own; endeavor to find out where it is

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL MATTERS

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mr. Jones, editor of the Severy Sunflower, called yesterday. Mike Sutton of Dodge City was in the

ty yesterday for a few hours. Bishop Millspaugh, next Sunday, will onfirm a class in the St. John's church. Police Judge Hatton is again at his post of duty, after an attack of la

grippe. Mins M. T. Ackerman returned yes tho east.

Ralph L. Millison is confined to his come in the Sedgwick with an attack of la grippe. Mr. W. A. Ayres, clerk of the court of appeals, has named his father as assist-

ant in the office. Mrs. David Leahy returned from Guthrie yesterday. Mr. Leahy is im-

proving slowly. Mrs. Grainger leaves today for Chicago, where she expects to remain for several weeks.

Harry Bone of Ashland was in th ity yesterday attending to some legal business before the appellate court.

The judges of the court of appeals were in the city yesterday. They will begin a regular session at Fort Scott to day. Mr. and Mrs. George Amborn of North

Topeka avenue were called to Peabody on account of the death of Mr. Amborn's father. Lew Cook has been having more family troubles, and is in the lock-up for

knocking his wife out in a few unscler tific and alcoholic rounds Caroline Harrison Circle Ladles of the G. A. R., will meet at the court house at 2.70 p. m. today. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance wil

ome before the Circle. Mrs. M. J. Hume left Sunday morning for Kansas City, where she expects to visit for several days, afterward going to Chicago and New York. She will return about March 15,

E. R. Powell's horse ran away yester day from the Santa Fe tracks and was sought near the fish market on Douglas wenue by a one-armed man, the act winning applause from observers. No damage was done.

On Sunday last William Lillie, the ailor, said: "I have a way to judge the weather that beats Hicks and all of them. When a pretty day comes like this, and the ladies are all out, then look out for storms the day following." .

The Rev. John von Herrlich will enertain the morning and evening choirs and all the members of the Young Peoles chapter this evening at the resi nce of Mrs. Charles A. Walker, cornof Third and Emporia avenue. Judging com the last occasion a very jolly and illarlous time is anticipated.

The Ash Wednesday services at St. John's church will take place at 10:00 . m. and 4 p. m. tomorrow. The choirs of St. John's are preparing a very elab rate musical service for next Sunday, when Bishop Milispaugh will be presen to both services. The morning and even ing choirs will sing together on this oc

Mr. Imboden of Galveston, who was in the city yesterday, explained that in the roads there, there is one sand-heap. luck would have it the battleship Texas anchored over this. When the tide went out, the battleship settled down on this and when the tide came in she floated again. This was the foundation or the sensational dispatches sent out from Galveston.

Abe I. Cooper, the gental, departed esterday for Washington, D. C., wher he will attend to some important bustiess and then return to Harrisburg, Pa., where he has a position offered him Mr. Cooper was manager of the opera touse in early days, and for the past ten years has been in the employ of Mr Frank Martin, Mr. Cooper was the soul of honor and congeniality and will be missed by a host of friends. E. I., Brannan, who was with the

Forepaugh and Sells Brothers circus last season, arrived in the city yester day from Chicago and is quartered at the Manhattan hotel. Mr. Brannan has in the business. He will have charge management it is safe to predict a very

A birthday party was given by Miss at 1128 East Central avenue. The evening was spent pleasantly in games, music, after which refreshments were served. They all went home voting her lon Star. a charming hostess. The guests were Lulu Johnson, George Simmons, Sinna Dunn, Emma Garrett, Nellie B. North, Willie Simmons, Gertrude Johnson, Rosa and Nina Tynch, Fanny and Charlotte Belle, Pete Colmin, Eddie Johnson, Minnie Webster, Gertrude Bivens, May Simmons, Francis Steele, May Foman, Daisy Parish, Addle Will-

### COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting at their rooms this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program will be presented. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

The directors of the Wichita Hospitul will meetin business session at the Hospital Wednesday, March 3, at 2:25 Clock. Open to any one interested in hospital work. Mrs. Woodcock, Prest-

The United Brethren church will hold their conference in this city this week, commencing this morning at 9 o'clock, in their church, corner of Washington avenue and Prince street. Bishop Cas-Tickets will be sold the of Elk Hart, Ind., will preside. There will be a special communica-

tion of Sunflower Lodge No. 86, A. F. and A. M., tonight for work in the Sec and degree. One of the grand custo dians will be with us and have charge of the work. Visitors are welcome, M.

MIRIAM'S TOWER Another New Book From Another Wichita

The author who lays her first book up-

Mrs. Knapp of this city and well known The work is not one that has a distinctit and while the good is ever prevalent avenues.

the evil too lurks the while, with the song of birds is the hies of the serpent. Around "Miriam's Tower" are associations that furnish the author scope for literary creations. The ideal-

izations of peace content, hope, joy are drawn with conspicuous care and the fairy like situations in the first portion of the work enveloped in "airy lage" or spiritized entitles giving wide range for the imaginative qualities which the author well avails herself of. It is really a book of short stories, within a story, mingling the imaginary with the real. Of the former "The Lost Princess" and "The Whispering Shell" may te set down as among the best, while ows" and "Betrayed and Forsaken," practically one story, are decidedly pa-

The interludes, of which there are twenty-one, are in poetry; among them are 'Dreams," "The City by the Lake." "My Bonny Bird." "Love is Life."
"Unristmas Coral." "No Limitations for be Heart" and "The World Will Never

White hands, shapley and jeweled might show a crimson stain, The merriest laughter often hides deep and deadly pain;

Many a life has been condemned. w pure as driven snow: Ah! much of joy and much of grief the

world will never know."

This may be taken as a fair sample f the poetry and "were you lost in the asinesses of the mountain, or wonderng belplessly in the recesses of the orcet, or cust alone upon some bleak island of the sea, my soul, like a blod, would fly to thee guided by love, unwavering in its flight, and folding not its wings until it entered the open portale of its home within thy heart," an illus-

ration of the author's imaginative prese "Miriam's Tower" will be read by many and its appeal to the aesthetic and moral side of their natures will be their terest its literary merit will be sure to command.

#### MUSIC AND DRAMA.

"THE WHITE CROOK" COMING. Light and breezy Extravaganza will be the attraction at the Crawford Grand tonight. It will be interpreted by Ed F. Rush's "White Crook" company, an organization composesd of versatile comdians, clever vaudeville performers and a score of handsome burlesquers. The Extravaganza in which the full strength of the company will be seen, is divided nto two acts, the first, a tropical island and the second, a royal palace. In the second act, clever and novel specialties, marches and terpsichorean novelties will be introduced. Among the specialties are Helen Russell, comedienne and dancer; Boker and Lynn, comedy duo; The London Sensation, Tommy Atkins: The Ballot of all Nations; the Bowery Boys and Girls; the charming Sisters Arnold; the four Chevallers; March of ine Broadway Squad; and the famous El Captaine March. Both acts will be staged with elaborate settings, and the

costuming is claborate." CAMILLA URSO CONCERT. On Monday evening next will be the greatest event of the season, and well it may be, for the artists in the company

rank among the first in the country From Musical Courier, October 16, 1895; familia Urso, soutful and finished artist that she is, early justified her enthusiasic welcome. She played Ernst's "Otello Fertalsie," a verbose tissue, but in the diffuseness of its trimmings well calculated to show off the brilliant virtuosity of the artist. Her technic is as hold and accurate as of old, and her command of one color something of a marvel. She played also (first time) a posthumous capriccio by Gade, calling for more serlone attention, and which was given finite delicacy in its place, and in tones which at times rivalled a 'cello. For enores she gave Wisniawaki's "Valse Caorics" and Vicuxtemps's "Reverie," the former with an eign which brought down the house. Camilla Urso returns to remind us of much we have missed. The applause which she well earned was giv-

yesterday's concert. She came unherald. of to Washington, with only the recommendation that she was a pupil of Mme, Marchest of Paris. She is a young, atbeen in the circus business for twenty tractive woman of charming presence, years and is one of the hest posted men dignified and with a pleasing stage manner. Her voice is a rich tone soprano, f the advance department of the Mc- with beautiful mezzo qualities, and she Mahon shows this season. Under his signs delightfully. Her numbers each received a double encore, and she respinded very graniously, singing several pretty hallads. Miss Methot may con-May Simmons, Saturday, February 27, sider that her appearance in Washington wan a great success, based upon the manner in which she was received by walzing, recitations and instrumental the audience, and the favor with which she was regarded by critics.-Washing

Edwin Douglass - A pleasure, indeed, ft was Monday evening, in Association Wildle, Joan Simmons. Rosa Pinkle hall, to hear a tenor whom we may well be proud to claim as our own-Edwin H. Douglass who, having returned from foceign studies and succession, gave an opertunity for a hearing in concert, previous to his departure for a second tour of the world. Mr. Douglass is endowed with a pretence of great range, fine timbre, full of warmth, his upper register. epecially satisfying, eleur, resonant, full, and sweet, and of surprising power-not the thin, weak not so often heard. He and evidences most thorough study, and the intelligence and finish of his work enhance the effect of his natural sympathetic quality, an potent in its effect on the audience. He has the true rementle style, not effectionate, but of real lyria power. This was expressed in the Aria from Von Weber's "Der Freischustz"-"Durch die Wassider." In sympathetis expression he gave pleasure in Ahr's serenade, "Gute Nacht Du Mein Herziges Kind," and in Forester's love song, "Ich tiebe dich." With artistic simplicity he rendered Rogers" "At Parting," and two buileds by Tosti. One of his enoures, Schubert's "Du blet die Rub," was given with true expression.-The Critic, Circo tand, Februry 15, 1896.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Itt., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that lest winner his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Havin the desk of an editor must feel a ing Dr. King's New Discovery in store, such of the solicitude felt over a "first and selling lots of it, he took a bottle orn." Buside ambition and love are all home, and to the surprise of all she be-Involved. Eulogy caused make a book give to get better from first dose, and one. The truth will at last be found out sound and well. Dr. King's New Dis The author of "Miriam's Tower" is every for Consumption, Coughs and very for Consumption, Coughs and table is guaranteed to do this good ve purpose-save that through it the Van Werden's pharmacy, 328 N. Main moral tone is ensobling and exalted street, and G. Gebring's drug store, There is in truth a religious policing in northeast corner Topoka and Douglas